

Monogram Club Announces Plans For Spring Prom Lettermen Mark Date For Gala Event At May 7

Various committees and formative plans concerning the paramount event of St. Joseph's social calendar, the spring prom, which will be held May 7 in the Rensselaer Armory, were announced after a meeting of Monogram Club members, Feb. 6.

To be engaged for the gala affair will be an orchestra of repute from the National Musicians Association. Bids are placed at three dollars and fifty cents per couple, stated Joseph Raterman, Monogram treasurer. Committees selected for work on the project are as follows: executive—Joseph Westhoven, Joseph Raterman, Richard Scharf, and Paul Weaver; program—Norbert Dreiling and Jerome Yocis; decoration—Bernard Badke, Harold Tippman, Paul Gillig, and John McCarthy.

Although a local promoter has a contract with the Armory for Saturday night dances, club officers learned that he will acquiesce in favor of the college on May 7. Artistic settings which have always featured previous school dances will soon be prepared by the decoration committee. "Seeing the fellows and girls in formal attire and being in that cheery atmosphere of soft lights and sweet music gives a thrill never to be forgotten," the upperclassmen are telling the freshmen.

Further arrangements regarding decorations, refreshments, and orchestra will be printed as soon as Monogram Club officers complete them.

McCrater Recuperates In College Infirmary

Back on the campus in the St. Joe Infirmary, Lane McCrater, freshman, is recuperation from a successful appendicitis operation performed Jan. 31 at the Rensselaer Hospital by Dr. C. E. Johnson.

Brightening the dull hours that must be spent during his convalescence are the numerous visitors, including students and friends, who come daily to express their wishes for his speedy recovery. With McCrater (more popularly known as "Judge") for a two-day period were his parents, who arrived at the hospital from their home in Columbus Grove, Ohio, a few hours after the operation.

Mid-Term Marks Change in High School And College Rosters

Following the examinations a number of St. Joe men left us, but the sadness in our hearts turned to gladness with the arrival of new students, some of whom attended here before.

Richard Trame, Ottawa, Ohio, has resumed his studies as a senior in the college of Liberal Arts after an absence of a semester.

Henry Kenny, Kokomo, Indiana, is again back on the campus after a semester in the Engineering School of Purdue University.

Joseph Faulkner, a newcomer, has arrived from Louisville, where he attended University of Louisville during the first semester. He is a freshman in Engineering.

The students in the college department leaving us are: Kihm Burrell, George Cross, and George Freinstein. Kihm, a sophomore, has transferred to Akron Uni-

College Observes Catholic Press Month In February Presents Varied Public Program

Sermons, Bulletin Boards Aid Spirit

Inspired by the impressive excerpts concerning the Catholic Press quoted by Rev. J. Schon from addresses of some outstanding U. S. members of the Catholic Hierarchy, Feb. 6, students of St. Joseph's are enthusiastically observing February as Catholic Press Month.

ST. JOE WELCOMES FORMER STUDENT AS PROFESSOR

Fr. Thomas Grotenrath, '28, Arrives Feb. 2

Having completed work at the Catholic University leading to the degree of Master of Arts, the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.P.P.S., '28, came to St. Joseph's at the beginning of the second semester to join the teaching staff. In his major, history, he is teaching two classes—Ancient and American History; in his minor, English, he has one class, Freshman Composition.

Asked for impressions, Father Grotenrath remarked that he was astonished at the immense volume of progress and the atmosphere of hope for bigger and better things. "The college has so expanded in the intervening ten years since I was a student that coming back in 1938 I hardly recognize any traces of the college as it was in my days." "My main ambition," he added, "is to catch the spirit behind all this and contribute in my own humble way to its further progress."

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, the new professor spent his early years at Our Lady of Good Council parochial school. After his ordination in 1934 he taught history for two years at Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, Ohio, before matriculating at the university.

Father Grotenrath makes the fifth member of the class of '28 to become a professor at St. Joseph's. The others are the Reverends Harold Diller, Robert Koch, Carl Nieset, and Urban Siegrist. This addition to the faculty raises the number of priests at the college to thirty.

CHOOSE OFFICERS IN RECORD TIME

Fifteen whole minutes were consumed by the High School Seniors in choosing class officers for the second semester at their meeting Sunday, Feb. 6.

Albert Reymann is the new President. Assisting the chief officers are Albert Fey, Vice-President; Gerald Eder, Secretary; and William Cadden, Treasurer; Joseph Kelley and Francis Lucisano were retained as athletic managers.

Father Schon gave condemnations against the secular press which literally covers its front pages day after day with stories of vice and immorality. He also presented the aim of the Catholic Press—that of instruction, defense of Church, teaching of Christian philosophy, and the spreading of the true code of ethics.

Through the media of her many Catholic periodicals, newspapers, and clippings appearing on the bulletin boards at different intervals, St. Joe students are utilizing ample opportunities for wholehearted manifestation of their cooperation in the endeavor to make the Catholic Press a more complete and better press.

The vast number of Catholic periodicals in the library testify to the interest of the college in spreading zeal for the Catholic Press among its students. Some of the out-standing are as follows: Commonweal, Catholic World, America, Catholic Action, Dublin Review, Catholic Mind, Extension, Catholic Digest, Christian Front, Thought, and Catholic Educational Review.

Listed among the library's Catholic newspapers are: Queen's Work, Our Sunday Visitor, Indiana Catholic and Record, the New World, and Catholic Daily Tribune.

Placed on the Chapel bulletin board during the first weeks of the Crusade was an article from The Catholic Review of Baltimore, written by Vincent Fitzpatrick, president of the Catholic Press Association, voicing the stringent need that the Catholic youth of today be instilled with a fervor for the Catholic Press. "I am convinced," it states, "that the needs of the parochial school pupils and the Catholic students hold the future of our Catholic Press."

Although no public programs emphasizing the need of a Catholic Press were held here, each day finds increasing numbers of students showing their own initiative on the subject, thus proving that they stand stalwart in the movement for a greater Catholic Press.

Dramatists Join Theatre Conference

One of the most progressive acts in C.L.S. History was the passing of the resolution to join the "National Catholic Theatre Conference" at the meeting of February 6.

As a member of this Conference an outlet is offered for the presentation of more plays. In years to come, through the regional play festival plan, the Columbians will present their dramas at other Catholic Colleges and in turn such schools as Notre Dame, Rosary, De Paul etc., will visit us with their plays.

The C.L.S. has commenced a drive for more members so that her number may be representative with the other colleges in the Conference.

"Depression?"

That the STUFF publication office in Science Hall is becoming a busier and more complete newspaper department is demonstrated by the fact that a new Royal typewriter was recently purchased for accommodation of typists there.

Staff members find the handsome Royal, with its up-to-date mechanism, a valuable asset to their newspaper work. In addition to this purchase, Father Ley, staff advisor, has obtained another Royal for his private office.

British Speaker Presents Varied Public Program

Collegians Applaud
Expert's Final
Gesture

Students and faculty of St. Joseph's applauded lustily a diversified program presented last Saturday evening, February 12, in Alumni Hall, by Hedley Hepworth, brilliant young English dramatist, who is on his third American Trans-Continental Tour. Gaining the support of his audience in his very first recitation, "If," by Rudyard Kipling, he kept their undivided attention throughout. Through his presentation of a series of serious readings, interspersed with humor, Mr. Hepworth revealed himself as a finished dramatist in his second selection from the Book of Job.

In his own words, "changing from the ridiculous to the sublime," this son of County York selected as his next reading, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," from Victor Hugo's Masterpiece, Les Misérables.

When he raised his clasped hands in the traditional prize-fighter's salute, however, the laughing audience made an encore inevitable. The encore was "The Thousandth Man," another Kipling favorite.

In a chat with the STUFF reporter immediately following, the English entertainer disclosed his liking for American slang. He stated that he finds it very useful in expressing thoughts that would otherwise take a detailed explanation. He also commended the acoustic properties of our auditorium, saying that in larger halls throughout the country it is very difficult to present such a poem as "The Bells," with the numerous overtones which add such exceptional quality to his rendition.

DREXELS FAVOR OWN CLUBROOMS

Slowly but surely the upper classmen are confining their activities to Drexel Hall as the time slides past. With the recent improvements on the Raleigh Club of Drexel, the residents now have a place of their own completely isolated from the freshmen. The club is equipped with ping-pong and billiard tables, which are the scenes of many a hectic battle. Card tables are in the lounge room where the bridge sharks are strutting their stuff in the current tourney.

NOTICE TO SCIENCE STUDENTS

All freshmen who have attained a grade of eighty or more in both major and minor are now eligible for membership in the science club, Alpha Mu. Hand your written application to Theodore Staudt.

College Octet Sings In Rensselaer

Among the guest artists of the Rensselaer Parent-Teacher's Association at their February meeting in the City Library Auditorium was the College Octet, who sang the "Riffs Song" by Romberg, Badilla's "Valencia," and their theme song, "Stout Hearted Men."

Appearing also on the varied program were residents of the city and Goodland. The guest speaker for the occasion was Frank H. Stafford of the State Board of Health, Indianapolis.

The college singers expressed their delight in the excellent taste of the program, which was arranged by Sara Jones, and P. J. Blockwell, President of Rensselaer schools.

BRAVE COLLEGIANS EXTINGUISH BLAZE

A number of Drexel Hallers were heroes for a nite after risking life and limb to extinguish the flames which threatened to destroy the car of a spectator at the Valpo-St. Joe game Saturday nite, Feb. 5. Quick thinking and heroic work prevented the flames from spreading, thus keeping the damage at a minimum. Paul Posey, college soph, kicked out a rear side window, enabling others to spray the flames with the chemical fire-extinguishers from the Main Building.

Those prominent in the gallant fight were Paul and Edward Posey, Gene Rowland, Stan Kolanski, and Gus Morrison.

The cause of the fire was a carelessly discarded cigaret butt, lodged behind the rear seat. The damage, as far as could be determined, was confined to the upholstery in the rear portion of the car.

Medics Visit Turtox Laboratory and Shedd Aquarium in Chicago

On January 31, Father Kroeckel and four pre-med students, Louis Mattingly, Robert Daney, Burch Merritt, and Arthur Daniel, drove with Father Falter, to Chicago where they visited the Turtox Laboratory and the John G. Shedd Aquarium.

For the group the trip proved very valuable. While at Turtox, they were shown the skeletons of everything from the frog to the gorilla; biologicals of all types; technicians at work; and a great number of other things which are too numerous to mention. Perhaps the most interesting part of the trip thru the laboratory was the work shop of George Lauthrop. Mr. Lauthrop, who makes the slides for the company, explained his work to the students in such an interesting manner that they did not want to leave the laboratory.

At the beautiful Shedd Aquarium the various fish were studied by the students, with Father Kroeckel explaining the more difficult points. Here they saw everything from the lowly eel to the aristocrat of the Anarctic, the Penguin. After seeing the main part of the aquarium which included the larger fish, anemones, and reptiles, they visited the balanced room. One tiny fish, the Neon Tetra, caught the attention of the group; it was indeed hard to believe that such a small fish could be so beautiful. It is hoped that the biology lab will be able to secure some for its aquarium in the near future.

17 Per Cent Of College Men Average At Least 90 At Half

Students completed their semi-annual examinations January 29, and the results as announced from the office of the Dean of Studies are highly satisfactory. Approximately seventeen per cent of college men averaged ninety per cent or over.

Despite the fact that he carries seven subjects besides music and choir, Ernest Lukas, sophomore, made the highest average, 96.2-7 per cent. This mark leads all other college men by more than two points.

Norbert Dreiling led the seniors with 92.1-3 per cent, while Robert Kaple ranked next with 91.

The juniors are represented by John Lochotzki's 91.2-5 and Louis Mattingly's mark of 90.

Following Lukas in the sophomore section were Edmund Ryan and Joseph Scheuer, whose first semester averages came to 93.4-7 per cent. Charles Rueve trailed them by a slight fraction, with 93.3-7.

Lawrence Cyr topped the freshmen with 92.5-9, followed closely by the 92.1-3 score of William

Columbian Actors Choose Two Dramas for Holiday Commemoration Feb. 21

Casts To Present "The Valiant" and
"Smokescreen" In Auditorium

"The Valiant" and "Smokescreen," two of the finest one-act plays, will be engaged by the Columbian Players in Alumni Hall the evening of February 22.

"The Valiant," gripping in drama and intense with emotional appeal, from the joint pen of Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, is a prison story that will not fail to entertain.

STUDENTS ENTER COMPETITION FOR HANLEY AWARD

Best Essay And Lecture
To Win Prize

Mr. William Hanley, '02, of the Eli Lilly Drug Company (Indianapolis), it was announced recently, has generously agreed to donate fifty dollars annually to be used as a prize for the best essay written and discussed on a live scientific topic. The contest, open to juniors and seniors in the School of Science, is being responded to enthusiastically. Practically every one eligible is competing this year.

After the essays are submitted to the faculty of science for examination on or before May 1, the work of the individual student will be returned to him so that he may prepare to lecture on his topic one week later. He will then be judged both for the quality of his essay and the knowledge of the subject he demonstrates publicly. The winner will receive the coveted prize on Commencement Day.

St. Joseph's hereby publicly thanks Mr. Hanley for his generous gift in the interest of his Alma Mater and the development of science.

ENGLISH CLASS STUDIES DRAMA

The radio version of Eugene O'Neill's Anna Christie, starring Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy over the Lux Radio Theatre was enjoyed by Dr. Paul Speckbaugh's class in Literary Criticism February 7 as part of the English requirement.

The students found the play very faithful to the original and almost entire except for the third act which lack of time caused to be shortened. The criticising of radio drama will probably become a regular occurrence whenever the plays broadcast are worth while.

The story takes place in the State Prison in Connecticut the night on which James Dyke is to be executed for murder. The warden and chaplain, realizing that the prisoner is withholding his identity to shield his family, hopelessly try to get Dyke to spend his last hours in the warden's office. Shortly before the scheduled time for the execution, a young girl comes to see the prisoner in an effort to learn whether he is her lost brother. She recites Shakespeare, lines which her brother used to tell her at bedtime when she was a little girl. The prisoner is affected but brushes the poetry away as silly. In desperation the girl tells the prisoner why she came to see him. Dyke tells her he knew her brother had died a hero's death in the World War. Giving the girl the money he got from a newspaper for his life's story, he tells her to buy a gold medal to wear for her hero brother. After the girl departs, Dyke in a daze, recites Shakespeare, and as he goes to his death he keeps repeating that one line, "The valiant never taste of death but once."

Of "Smokescreen," Carl Sandburg says, "Smokescreen" packs into fifteen minutes of action the high spots of many a two or three hour stage play. As entertainment and dramatic art, it is clean and alive.

The drama is by Robert Kasper. Katy has been questioned by the police concerning the murder of her former sweetheart. However, Katy, hard and sure of herself, has revealed nothing. Burns must make an arrest, so he demands that Katy help him prove the crime on "Smoke," a dope addict. Against her will Katy consents and then, hating both "Smoke" and Burns, she concentrates her driving force to trap the half-crazed "Smoke" into a confession. The iron jaws of the trap snap, not on "Smoke," but on the real criminal.

"Smokescreen" has tremendously moving forces whose conclusion sends cold thrills through one. "The Valiant," has no less power but in a more pathetic than terrible sphere. Both plays can not fail to entertain.

Seniors Receive New Privileges

Following negotiations with the college Board of Discipline, members of the senior class were granted an extension of town permissions, effective at the beginning of the second semester.

Under the new arrangement, the class of '38 may satisfy its wandering spirit any afternoon throughout the week except Saturday by going to Rensselaer. Off campus permission henceforth will be tendered for an additional night of the collegians' choice every week.

BIOLOGY LAB GETS DEMONSTRATION TABLE

Carpenters are putting the finishing touches on a huge demonstration table to be installed soon in the new general biology laboratory.

The table, twenty feet long, will contain dust-proof compartments for housing microscopes and will afford individual lockers for students' apparatus. Because of its size, this new piece of equipment will be transported to the lab in four sections.

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ROCKNE DESIGN FOR A COLLEGE

Did you ever hear about the Hounds of Notre Dame? An account of them is only part of the contents of an article by Rex Beach which appeared in the *Cosmopolitan* (Oct., 1937) and is condensed in the *Catholic Digest* (Jan. 1938). The reading of either article (or both) will be well worth your while. You will learn about a unique college at Wilcox, Saskatchewan, about its founder and president, Father Athol Murray, and about the students and their life there.

"Drafty as a corner," the college offers no luxuries. Or is a boys' dormitory minus bathrooms, washstands, toilets,—even sheets and pillowcases a luxury? The boys and girls there (they belong to every creed that applies) "perform practically all of the college drudgery, do most of their own cooking, plan their own meals and do their own buying. . . . Everybody works, and works cheerfully. . . . nobody shirks or even complains."

As Rex Beach says, quoting Father Murray, this college "isn't an institution, it's an inspiration—the inspiring idea of clean, hard, aggressive living, thinking, working, playing which Knute Rockne left behind him." That's why the teams, chosen from an enrollment of approximately 150 students of both sexes, are about the toughest, fastest, and gamest at hockey, lacrosse, rugby and baseball in the Dominion. That's why, too, the graduates of this "little barbed-wire institution" are not "rancid-minded juveniles or underdone social reformers" with a "new" morality, but ambitious workers accepted on scholarships at the University of Ottawa and fought for by employers in Vancouver, Toronto, and other cities in Canada and in the States.

Read the article! No better time to do it than at the beginning of the second semester. If after reading it we stop "gripping" so that the surprised faculty think we are ready for the infirmary, the surprise will do them and us all permanent good. The better we become acquainted with the spirit of active self-control, self-sacrifice, and self-denial, the better for us now and after college days are past. In so far as St. Joseph's is built on the Rockne design, in just that far does it bulge at the seams with health; is it rich in that flaming spirit of loyalty and those warm "human values" that make real colleges.

AN OPPORTUNE RESOLUTION

"Whether you be a graduate of grammar school or high school or university," writes the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, in *The Catholic Virginian*, "the Catholic Press is your extension course, your post-graduate in religion." Significant words. Even as the professional man—the scientist, the doctor, the lawyer—must continually read and study the journals of his profession if he is to keep abreast, so the Christian must constantly refresh his knowledge of the eternal truths and seek inspiration from the books, periodicals and papers that deal with the greatest of sciences, Religion. Even the most sacred of truths are quickly forgotten; the memory of the average individual is not rust proof. It follows, then, that the cultivation of the habit of reading this important literature is of paramount importance. Without the habit the work will be neglected. A spasmodic effort exerted from time to time will soon cease to be an effort at all.

But where can this habit be more easily formed than in a small Catholic college where the facilities for reading are so ex-

PREFECT TRANSFERRED TO DIFFERENT WORK

Brother Louis Stock, prefect of the high school study hall since his arrival in Collegeville in 1923, received two weeks ago a respite from his disciplinary duties.

Ever a lover of the free, open spaces, Brother has accepted a much-needed transfer to work out of doors. Next September, however, he intends to be back again at his "white collar" duties of supervising high school students. Brother Carol McCool will preserve peace and order in the Main Building for the remainder of the semester.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Sunday, Jan. 30, saw Justin Serocynski visiting St. Joseph's. Justin now works with the Standard Oil Company at Hammond, Ind. He tells us that he is engaged to be married. The Staff offers him their sincerest congratulations.

Pete Hendricks, who in 1936-37 was St. Joe's Checker Champion (title dispute), sends us a little line from Carthage. He doesn't say much about himself except that he's in love with Philosophy. There is, however, quite a bit that we might say about him and

his doings at St. Joe. We have no intention of alighting you, Pete, when we make no mention of your spectacular feats (at indoor, for instance)—but you must realize that this is a respectable paper. Good-luck, and count to ten.

Burch Hayden, says the Owensboro Messenger, has secured a position as assistant engineer at the new radio station, W.O.M.I., in his home town, Owensboro, Kentucky.

Robert Jackson is attending the Jefferson School of Law in Louisville. His home is in Hardinsburg, Ky.

Sunday, Feb. 6, Mr. Charles J. Bochnowski, '21, celebrated his thirty-second birthday at his home in Calumet City, Ill.

The Rev. William J. Davis, '21, pastor of Boonville and Newburg, Indiana died at St. Mary Hospital, Evansville, January 30. R.I.P. --

Infirmary Gives Sage Advice About Unsettled Weather

Students Suffer Colds And Sore Throats, Report Reveals

"Unsettled weather and changing temperatures during the past several weeks having given rise to more than the usual number of coughs and colds, Mr. Peter Heimas, R.N., Infirmary, revealed to the reporter last week, although, however, his office calls were numerous, he said, not many of the patients required hospitalization. During the entire month of January only twelve students and three professors were sufficiently ill to spend a day or two in the infirmary. Never were there more than two or three bedridden patients at a time until after the first week of February when for a few days seven or eight ran temperatures and remained in

meanwhile. This amount of sickness is considerably less by comparison than that of previous years at this season.

Mr. Heimas warns against wet feet during the next several weeks. "The wearing of rubbers may be old-fashioned," he said, "but it prevents pneumonia in many instances." Regular habits down to the very last detail is another precaution he firmly enunciates. Furthermore, attention to the ventilating of such rooms as the clubs and the chapel is of great importance. Finally, fresh air, and lots of it, through exercise out in the open, even though the day may not be so inviting, will do much to ward off the ailments that ordinarily are associated with the variable spring weather.

Some of the fellows from Drexel often come late to breakfast. . . . Could it be that they are walking behind Bill Dine?

Well, that is all for this week, but there is just one thing we want you always to remember. . . . a billiard game is like a girl. . . . both can be either plain or fancy. . . . both can make you mad. . . . they improve with experience, and good ones are in demand. . . . but most important, even if they both do cost money, they are hard to get along without if you like them. . . .

We wonder who Bob Danehy's nurse will be. We know only one nurse at Holy Family Hospital, but we are positive that she would be quite satisfactory to Bob. HELLO JANIE, take good care of the little man.

STUDENTS SHOW KEEN INTEREST IN EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITY

Unbelievable as it may seem, seventy per cent of the students at St. Joseph's belong to one or the other of the many basketball teams. Besides the high school and college representative quintets, which at this writing have a combined aggregation of forty members, there are nineteen other teams with more than 150 players. Time is found not only for regular daily practice of the varsities and for the intercollegiate games played at home, but for all of these other teams to meet several times during basketball season.

The teams are divided into four leagues from as many halls. Drexel Hall (the upper classmen's residence) furnishes three: Xavier Hall (home of the pre-philosophy students), three; Science Hall (Freshman quarters), five; and the high school, eight.

Watching for odds and ends of time to practice, the various teams engage a college varsity player to direct them. He as their mentor both impresses upon himself the principles of the game instilled by Coach De Cook and aids them in their playing.

Directly and vicariously, then, the head coach's training extends to almost 200 of the 270 students enrolled.

Usually, too, a freshman varsity squad member referees the league games. All in all the system makes for good sportsmanship and excellent physical training.

ENGINEER ADVANCES TO NEW POSITION

Mr. Brown, engineer and fireman here for the past eleven years, has advanced, via the route of civil service examinations and good references, to the position of fireman in Rensselaer's new post office, opened ten days ago. After passing the examination with a grade of ninety-one per cent, the highest in a wide field of competition, Brown was awarded the position.

The former friend of the students promised not to sever connections completely with St. Joe, but to be on deck for most of the home athletic contests.

The engineer's successor is Mr. Chris Uhl, from Louisville, Kentucky.

BANNON SPEAKS ON POETRY AT MEETING FEB. 8

Forum, Criticism, Satisfy Large Attendance

With the largest attendance since its origin the St. Joseph's College Poetry Society met in Science Hall February 8.

The meeting was replete with enthusiasm and interest. The poetry of Benjamin Musser V, a member of the National Society and a contributor to *Spirit*, was chosen from his volume *The End of Singing* as illustrations for an address, "The Source and Meaning of Poetry" by John Bannon, Vice-President of the college unit.

Bannon chose from the theistic to the common level to show how poetry derives its wealth of thought from all classes elevations and events.

Following the address, open forum was held on the numerous poems anonymously submitted. The criticism by the Rev. guests of the unit, Father Rufus Esser, professor of English and Father R. Koch, professor of Dramatics was invaluable both in the open forum and of the group's action in general.

In course of the meeting a personal letter from John Gilland Brunini, editor of *Spirit* and Executive Secretary of the national society, was appreciated by the members.

Richard Trame, senior, and editor of last year's *Collegian*, was welcomed as a member of the society.

Alpha Mu Members Hold Lively Meet In Science Hall

Displaying its lively organization, the Alpha Mu, St. Joseph's College Science Club, held two meetings during the past fortnight in the demonstration laboratory of Science Hall.

For the purpose of forming a constitution, members of the club assembled at the first meeting, Feb. 2. After many discussions and revisions, they finally adopted an agreeable constitution.

Various experiments of John Lochotzki, junior, and a forceful and educational speech on "History and Refining of Gold" by Paul Langan, freshman, featured the regular meeting, Feb. 9. Lochotzki produced interesting experiments on pneumatics and the use of the vacuum pump. He also demonstrated the "Bernoulli Effect" and "Hero's Fountain," the latter causing water to go higher than its source.

"Scoop" Danehy To Undergo Operation

Saturday, February 12th, the tables were turned on Scoop Danehy. As all at St. Joe know, Bob is a scooper for the Kollege Keyhole Column. It seems as though he was scooped, not by a rival writer but by nothing other than his appendix. Bob left Saturday for his home, Manitowish, Wis., where he will be operated on by his family friend and surgeon, Doctor Gregory, of that city.

The operation will take place at Holy Family Hospital in Manitowish.

As Bob is a prospective doctor he will learn how it is to be on the receiving end of the knife.

All wish him success in his operation and assure him that he will be remembered in the prayers of faculty and students.

FOLLOW THE FLICKERS

A Column Written To Give St. Joe Students A Few Advance Notices Concerning Motion Pictures Soon To Be Shown At Rensselaer Theatres.

At the Ritz Wednesday, February 16:

"Ebb Tide," the famous sea romance from the pens of Robert Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne, finally comes to Collegeville, but is quite unexpectedly booked for the above week date.

Filmed in advanced technicolor, "Ebb Tide" is the first sea film to portray the South Sea Islands in true native beauty.

Ray Milland, cast as a poor beach comber, plays the most dramatic role in his career. Oscar Homolka, a powerful European in his American debut, enacts the familiar Captain Thorbeck, a broken seaman who has lost his papers through drunkenness. Frances Farmer is more than effective as the lone woman whose fate throws her onto the same boat with a trio of scoundrels.

The color of this flicker is magnificent throughout, thus representing as nearly as possible the author's own interpretation of this yarn of the sea.

At the Ritz Sunday, February 20:

Allan Jones, the former musical coal miner from Scranton, Pa., returns again, this time ably supported by Judy Garland and Fannie Brice in "Everybody Sing."

Those who are inclined to be more or less symphonic, will probably reject this picture in favor of a quiet evening on the campus, but the swing addicts will not pass up an opportunity to learn new angles on "Truckin'" and the Susy-Q.

"Everybody Sing" treats of a theatrical youngster who sings swing at her work in school and is expelled. Then she falls in with Allan Jones, who aids in pulling her parents' show out of the red.

At the Ritz Sunday, February 27:

Fredric March is the swashbuckling pirate king, Jean Lafitte, the man whose devotion to the United States helped win the war of 1812, in "The Buccaneer," Cecil B. DeMille's latest historical epic.

Although he helps General Andrew Jackson win the battle of New Orleans, March loses both his respectability and his sweetheart when secrets of his former pirate life become known.

DeMille spared no efforts in accuracy of production for "The Buccaneer," and is consistent in his presentation of an infant republic fighting for its life during the crucial days of the War of 1812.

OUTSIDE STUFF

A science prof at Carnegie Institute of Technology in measuring sound in th mens' dorms discovered that from five p. m. to midnight the average noise was equivalent to that "given by two riveting machines or a sustained roll of thunder." We wonder what Brother John has to say about the freshmen in Science Hall.

A student at De Paul College, Chicago, offered the following set of rules to be employed in choosing a suitable prom date. Printed in a recent issue of the De Paulia, they are:

1. She doesn't eat much.
2. She's good looking.
3. She doesn't eat much.
4. She's a good dancer.
5. She doesn't eat much.

From Columbia University comes the news that it will award a pair of scholarships every year to students who prove themselves outstanding as street corner orators. They may do electioneering, speak for labor unions, or do any other outside speaking.

Michigan State News.

"Frequent water drinking," says the specialist, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints."

"Yes," says the coed, "but most of the joints don't serve water!"

The Prospector

A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student year book, said he belonged to "Flat feet, earache and appendicitis once." He had mistaken "affiliations" "afflictions."

De Paulia

DON'T QUOTE
US, BUT . . .

.. BY ..

BILL BARTH

Eggold, St. Joe's jinx in the Valpo game, would be an asset to any basketball squad. Here is an interesting item about his team-mate Rueher, star forward: While in prep school this lad scored over 230 points in one season. He played in 16 games and averaged 15 points per. That's going some!

The Joliet scrap will be the last home game, which brings to our minds the fact the basketball season of 1937-38 is rapidly drawing to a close.

For Dick Scharf, star Cardinal athlete in three major sports, and for "Maxie" McCarthy, flashy guard, who proved himself very valuable when it came to pulling games out of the hole, this will be their last game on the St. Joe floor. For speed and versatility, it is hard to find Dick's equal. When it comes to ball-handling and breaking up the opponents' defense, "Maxie" is tops. These two seniors deserve a lot of credit. We'll certainly have to hand it to them. Hand what, you say? A palm, and orchid, or perhaps more appropriate, two feathers from a bright red Cardinal for their caps.

Some enterprising person could make a comfortable living selling licenses to the kibitzers in the Raleigh Club Bridge Tournament. Why aren't they charged an entrance fee? And another thing—those tall guys should stand in the back row to give the little squirts a chance to see what's going on.

Harbinger of spring: Residents of Science Hall batting a baseball around on the muddy diamond in front of the gym. A few warm days certainly bring out the baseball within. Has anyone a baseball glove to lend for a couple of hours?

Spring fever: The Cardinals in the Valpo game.

From the improvement which our reserves have shown in the last few weeks, it looks as if St. Joe's cagers of next season will be plenty strong in that department. In the Manchester game they proved themselves capable of real team work. A good reserve section has taken many a wrinkle out of the forehead of many a coach; not in basketball alone, but in all sports.

Every time that the Indiana conference standing is published we are besieged with questions on all sides regarding the meaning of the letters "N.C.A.G.U." After many weeks of snooping around at the risk of our precious neck, we have finally solved the problem that has baffled some of the best Collegiate "brain trusts." Hold your hats; here it comes: N stands for Normal; C is for College (so far, so good); A is for American; G, for Gymnastic; and U stands for Union. Put an "of the" between the C and A, and you have it—Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union.

Our old friends, Central Normal, have snapped out of the slump which they were in at the beginning of the season, and have quite a few wins to their credit.

It looks as if our hopes of placing at the top of the conference are "gone with the wind," or should we say, "with the Valpo and Manchester games." We still have the chance to bring some of the high rankers down from their perches, which will take our best brand of basketball. Although we did not place at the top, the fans who followed St. Joe saw some of the closest games of the season; they also saw basketball playing of a high calibre.

As in baseball the high school cagers have their ins and outs; one night they are in hitting; the next, out missing. But they always scrap.

Ineligibility did not strike a single player on the college squad after the mid-year examinations.

SPORTS

VOL. 1, No. 9

FEBRUARY 15, 1938

STUFF

VALPARAISO SUCCESSFUL IN COLLEGEVILLE VISIT, 38-25

St. Joe Plays Perfect Host In Erratic Contest

In a slow-moving, erratically played game on the St. Joe floor last Saturday night, February 5, the Uhlans of Valparaiso University retained their supremacy over the Cardinals by a score of 38-25. Led by Eggold, lanky center, the Valpo men took the lead from the beginning of the game and managed to keep it throughout.

Early in the first portion the Uhlans began swishing the ball through the cords, and were nine points in the lead before the Cards could check them. Coming up slowly, the locals were within one point of overcoming the lead, but the Uhlans again stepped out ahead and stayed several points above for the remainder of the first half. When the claxon sounded for the end of the half, Valpo had a three-point advantage; the score: 16-13.

Both squads took several minutes in warming up at the start of the second period, but after a time the Valpo basket-men again started a scoring spree that literally caught the Cards flat-footed. The visitors were up to twenty points before their hosts could remedy the situation with a field goal by Badke, center, making the score 20 to 15. Not to be outdone, the Uhlans began sinking two buckets for every one that the Cards could garner, thereby gaining a very comfortable advantage. The game progressed slowly from this point, neither quiet doing much scoring. St. Joe began a rally, but were too late, and it soon died out. In the last few minutes of play, Valpo sank three quick ones, in less time than it takes to write it, putting the game on ice.

Throughout the game both coaches substituted freely, trying to discover a combination of players that would have the greatest efficiency. In the latter part of the second half, Coach DeCook substituted a team composed entirely of reserves; although they speeded up the game to a slight degree, they were soon forced to bow out. The game progressed in spurts, moving slowly at times, speeding up at others. A feature of the tilt was the phenomenal over-head style of shooting used by Eggold, high scorer of the evening, who chalked up twenty-one points to his credit.

The line-up:
Valpo U. (38) St. Joe (25)
Ruedell, f. 2 Scharf, f. 4
Rueher, f. 2 Michalewicz, f. 4
Eggold, c. 10 Badke, c. 7
Kranzke, g. 1 Pettit, g. 0
Bauer, g. 0 Jones, g. 0
Kenny, f. 0 Kleinhenz, g. 0
Bushman, f. 0 Leugers, f. 1
Fineran, f. 0 Thuerk, c. 0
McCullough, c. 3 Yocis, c. 0
McGinnis, g. 0 Richert, g. 0
Numerich, g. 0 McCarthy, g. 1
Totals 18 2 Totals 12 1
Score at half: Valparaiso U. 16; St. Joseph's 13.
Referee—Dancsak; Umpire—Previo.

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HIGH SCHOOLERS SALVAGE VICTORY OVER OHIO SQUAD

Played as a preliminary to the Valpo U.-St. Joseph's College game, this meeting between the Junior Cardinals of St. Joe's High and the basketballers from Sts. Peter and Paul School, Ottawa, Ohio, was truly a thriller from start to finish. Setting a pace to which both teams adhered throughout the game, Ottawa began the scoring early in the first quarter; St. Joe High immediately retaliated. This was the order of things until the few remaining minutes of the half. The teams seemed to be taking turns at the basket, but these turns were very hard-earned. At the end of the half, however, the Junior Cards had gathered by dint of unceasing efforts on their part, thirteen points to Ottawa's eight.

The second half progressed in the same manner at the first. Each team played a brilliant game, but the Juniors proved to be quite a bit superior to their visitors. At no time, however, was there a positive certainty of victory for either.

The Junior Cards did most of the scoring in the latter portion of the fourth quarter, after the Ottawa aggregation forced their hand by gaining a momentary one-point lead. They gathered in three field goals in the nick of time for the six-point margin which won the game for them and made the final score 26-20.

The line-up:
St. Joe H.S. (26) St. Peter & Paul (20)
G. Eder, f. 3 White, f. 3
H. Eder, c. 2 Weber, f. 2
Ormsby, g. 2 Bruskotter, c. 3
Gerstbauer, g. 0 Immm, g. 0
McNamara, f. 0 Frame, c. 0
Hayden, c. 2 Beutler, c. 0
Walker, g. 0
Recker, g. 0
Totals 12 2 Totals 8 4
Score at half: St. Joe High, 13; Ottawa, 8.
Referee—Dancsak; Umpire—Previo.

A. A. Store Adds Items To Stock

The A. A. Store, in its new location next-door to the Raleigh Club billiard room, has been supplying the students with their athletic and sports needs since the beginning of the school year.

At present, quite a few items have been added to their former stock. They have a new supply of T-shirts, gym trunks, and pennants. A complete assortment of photographic campus scenes are on display, and large group photos of the college varsity and of the Newman Club play, "Youth Comes Tripping," are also available.

Additional baseball equipment will be ordered in time for the opening of the season.

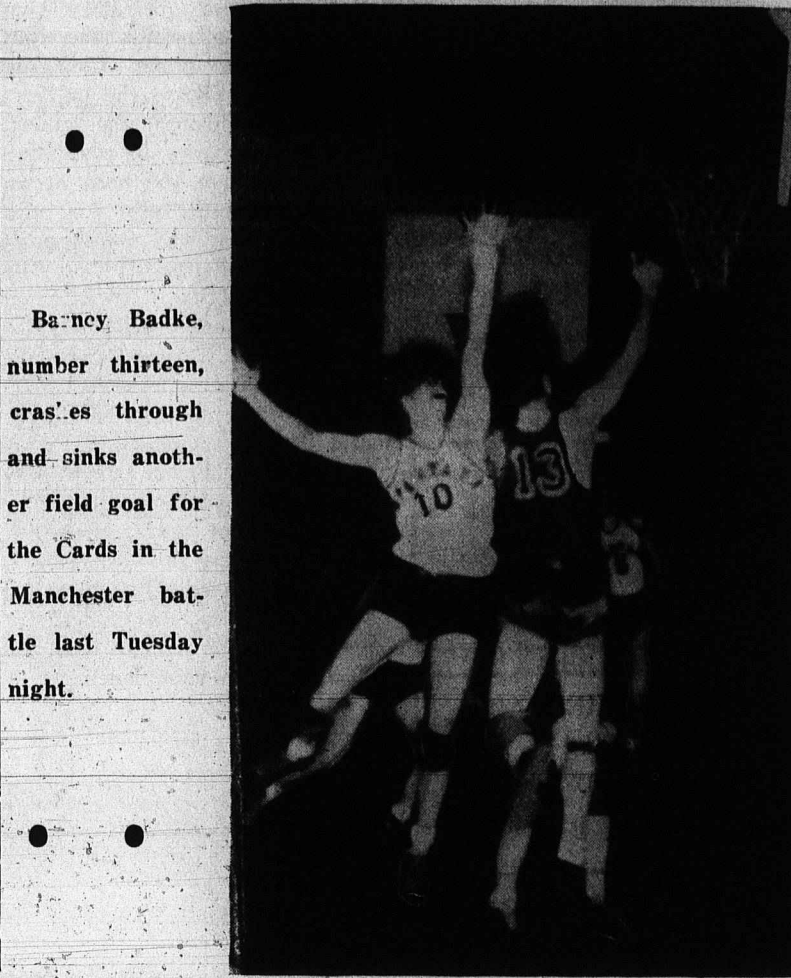
High School Varsity Has Group Picture Taken

The entire squad of the Junior Cardinals "saw the birdie" Tuesday, February 8, in a group picture taken on the steps of the South entrance of Science Hall.

Shivering slightly, in spite of the fact that the day was comparatively warm, they posed until satisfactory results were obtained.

The photograph was taken by the College Photo Shop, and can be purchased at the A. A. Store as soon as it is developed. It will probably appear in STUFF in the near future.

ST. JOE FORWARD SCORES ON PIVOT SHOT



Barney Badke, number thirteen, cras'es through and sinks another field goal for the Cards in the Manchester battle last Tuesday night.

Athletic Department Launches Novel Contest Feb. 5

Ticket Sale In Full Swing; Alumni Enthusiastic

Finishing touches for Father Roof's "Stop the Clock" contest are completed and the sale of tickets is in full swing. Between halves of the Uhlans-Cardinal contest the clock (it turned out to be a watch) was started, placed in a box, and securely tied.

If the enthusiasm shown at a recent alumni meeting in Chicago is a presage of the ultimate success anticipated from the sale of tickets, the demand will greatly exceed the supply. Several of the men present each took an entire book of chances—fifty in all. As each ticket contains in reality two guesses, these men have one hundred chances apiece on the desirable prize.

Student's Mother Wins Grand Award

When the seal of a punch card that had as its grand prize a miniature Coronation radio was broken, Saturday evening, Feb. 5, the number disclosed matched the one in the hand of Mrs. Robert Conoley of Rensselaer, who was present, attending the Valpo-St. Joe basketball game. She cheerfully accepted the reward of her lucky chance. The proceeds, derived from the sale of these chances goes to the Athletic Association.

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CARDS SUCCUMB TO SPARTAN ATTACK

JUNIOR CARDS DROP PRELIM TO PULASKI FIVE

In a preliminary game Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, between Pulaski High and the St. Joe Juniors, the latter were no match for the taller and equally shifty visitors who defeated them by a score of 36-21. That M. Crist broke through for nine baskets isn't saying, however, that the Junior Cards' defense was disrupted; there isn't much to be done when a giant is hitting as Crist was that evening.

A fine display of passing kept the home team in the ball game during the first quarter. Had they used their opportunities to greater advantage it would have helped their morale considerably, and probably added appreciably to their score. Midway through the second period Pulaski counted five baskets, Silver and M. Crist each tallying two, and Key, one. The last was an unintentional donation, for the officials, not recognizing St. Joe's signal for time out, put the ball into play, and Pulaski, without opposition, raced down to score, 18-9 read the marker at the end of the first half.

All the third quarter garnered was four points for the Cardinals and six for the visitors.

Gerald Eder converted two free throws for St. Joe, and Harold pumped in a basket; M. Crist made three ringers for his team. The last eight minutes were a wild affair in which some rough tactics were used, a player on each team being guilty. Although the home boys gathered nine points for themselves in this period they permitted three more than that to their opponents.

No St. Joe player made more than two baskets in the game. Silver, with four field goals, was second in scoring for Pulaski. To his donation basket, Key added two free throws, and B. Good, true to his name, contributed the other six points—a basket and four conversions.

The line-up:
St. Joe H.S. (21) Pulaski H.S. (36)
G. Eder, f. 2 Silver, f. 4
Meagher, f. 2 B. Good, f. 4
H. Eder, c. 2 Key, c. 1
Ormsby, g. 1 M. Crist, g. 9
Gerstbauer, g. 1 V. Good, g. 0
McNamara, f. 0 H. Crist, f. 0
Hayden, f. 1 Roth, c. 0
Bickford, c. 0
Totals 8 5 Totals 15 6
Score at half: Pulaski, 18; St. Joseph's, 9.
Referee—Telle; Umpire—Crowe.

Manchester Gains Victory By 41-39 Score; Late Rally Fails

"Almost, but not quite," is the best description of the battle which the St. Joe Cardinals put up against the Spartans of Manchester College in the return engagement on the Collegeville floor, Tuesday night, February 8, to lose by the two-point margin of 41-39. These two points came in the last few minutes of play to crowd the Cards out of a much-hoped-for victory. Forty minutes of thrill-packed, speedy basketball is the treat which the fans who attended received.

Starting off in a whirl, the Spartans scored the first marker. Although the Cards immediately followed up with a free throw, the opposition took inspiration from this start and had soon landed several in rapid succession. With a five-point lead to their advantage they forged ahead until the latter portion of the first half, when the Cards began the drive which threatened to undermine the Spartan defensive at any moment. The score was 22-10 Cardinals began slowly to creep up on the smooth-playing Manchester machine. At intermission, it was 27-24, the larger score on the side of the Spartans, but this three-point difference served only to give the plucky Cards a new determination.

Fighting to stop the Cardinal forward advance, the Spartans began in the second half where they had left off in the first; soon they had 30 points to their credit. Again St. Joe kept them from gaining momentum, and they seemingly settled down to an exchange of baskets. In a fast, hard-fought game of this type, personal fouls are inevitable.

Badke and Yocis, St. Joe regulars, and Waddell, star Manchester guard, were forced out of the contest in the middle of this half. Their replacement by substitutes did not slow up the game to any appreciable extent. The St. Joe reserves showed their possibilities for next season, playing smoothly with the remainder of the varsity in a very purposeful manner. Put on the defensive, the Manchester five managed to stave off the advancing Cards until, with but five minutes left to play, the score was tied at 37-37. At this stage, the St. Joe cagers were composed almost entirely of

(Continued on page 4)

HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY RECORD

(Thirteen Games)

St. Joe	F.G.	FT.	F.T.M.	P.	T.P.
Opponents	135	86	86	146	356
Pos.	142	72	117	143	336
Meagher, f.	43	35	17	20	87
Eder H. c.	13	27	28	30	82
Ormsby, g.	13	29	12	26	70
Eder G. f.	13	16	10	31	42
Gerstbauer, g.	13	11	7	30	29
Hayden, f.	11	7	1	9	15
MacNamara, f.	12	3	6	4	12

COLLEGE VARSITY RECORD

(Twelve Games)

St. Joe		173	94	77	155	440
Opponents		162	103	82	131	427
	Pos.	G.	F.G.	F.T.	P.	T.P.
Scharf	f	12	47	26	17	120
Badke	c	12	43	17	25	103
Michalawicz	f	12	35	14	21	84
Petit	f	12	17	15	15	49
Yokis	g	11	14	6	22	34
Jones	f	12	7	9	23	23
Lesch	f	9	4	1	2	9
Thuerk	c	11	2	1	0	5
McCarthy	g	7	1	2	8	2
Kleinhenz	f	4	2	0	0	2
Richert	g	10	0	2	8	1
Leugers	f	2	1	0	0	2
Monjon	g	4	0	1	3	1
Doyle	f	1	0	0	1	0
		F.G.	FT.	F.T.M.	P.	T.P.

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EXAMS WEAKEN HIGH SCHOOLERS; REMINGTON WINS

With only eleven players on the squad after the midyears, the Junior Cards skipped down to Remington, their nearest neighbors, on the evening of February 4, there to play two man-size games. They didn't fare so well; in fact, they fared very badly. So many players of the second string went out by the foul route in the opener that the 15-5 defeat was a disaster. Just the same, those little sub-Juniors fought so brave-

ly against odds that they deserve all hats off to them. Not so the first team during the first three quarters of the major encounter. Although they built up a 7-2 lead in an early dash for superiority, they later permitted so many sleepers that they lost the game for themselves. Tabulated scores show something of the caliber of their game. Remington led 10-9 at the half; 27-15 at the end of the third quarter. So excellently did the Juniors come back during the last eight minutes that they held Remington to a two-point increase of score and added eight to their own credit. Final score:

Remington, 29; St. Joe, 23. Gerstbauer's long shots in this last period were beautiful. Donsie of Remington led in scoring for Remington and for the evening with thirteen points.

The line-up:
St. Joe H. S. (23) Remington H. S. (29)
J. Eder, f. 2 0 Lewis, f. 2 0
Meagher, f. 1 1 Donsie, f. 6 1
H. Eder, c. 1 2 Stockment, c. 2 2
Ormsby, g. 3 0 Veirs, g. 1 2
Gerstbauer, g. 3 0 May, g. 1 0
McNamara, f. 0 0 Henster, f. 0 0
Fisher, g. 0 0
Totals 10 3 Totals 12 5
Score at the Half: Remington High 10, St. Joseph's 3.
Referees Etter and Schuette.

Cards Succumb

(Continued from Page 3)
freshmen, Michalewicz, steady-playing guard, being the only upper-classman. Showing themselves capable of real teamwork, they kept up at the pace set by the firsts. When the one-minute light began blinking out, its signal, the Spartans had just com-

TWO CAGE FOES REMAIN ON CARD COURT SCHEDULE

Team Meets Joliet Feb. 19;
Goes To Anderson
March 1

Two games remains on the Cardinal schedule. Joliet and Anderson are the remaining foes. In

pleted a free toss which gave them a lead of two points, the lead that won the game. Changing hands several times, the ball refused to go through the basket. The Cardinals were in possession of the ball when the horn began to blow; fortunately for the visitors, St. Joe was not in position for an unhampered shot. The final score, 41-39, overbalanced the Cards' by only two points.

Badke of St. Joseph's was the "life of the party," with twelve points to add to his record. A hair's breadth behind him, scoring a total of eleven points, was Dubois, tall Spartan center. The total number of points, however, was very evenly divided. Not a man in the starting line-up failed to make a point, an evidence of teamwork on the part of both the victors and the vanquished.

The line-up:
St. Joe (39) Manchester (41)
Scharf, f. 2 5 Beck, f. 1 5
Michalewicz, f. 2 1 Eikenberry, f. 4 0
Badke, c. 6 0 Dubois, c. 5 0
Yocis, g. 1 0 Strycker, g. 3 4
Jones, g. 0 1 Waddell, g. 1 0
Leugers, f. 0 0 Mulliner, f. 0 0
Thuerck, c. 0 0 Wolf, g. 0 3
Monjon, c. 0 0
Feltz, c. 0 3
Kleinhenz, g. 2 0
Richert, g. 0 1
Totals 14 11 Totals 14 13
Score at half: St. Joseph's, 24; Manchester, 27.
Referee—Crawe; Umpire—Telle.

the initial engagements with these teams the Cards came out victorious, but by a very small margin.

They downed the Joliet boys by only a two point lead, 26-24; the Anderson game they won by a still smaller one, 37-36. Both teams were off form in the Joliet clash, so there can be no accurate prediction as to the outcome of the battle they will put up on February 19. The Anderson affray, on the contrary, was fast and furious, with the Cardinals winning by one free throw.

It seems logical that the Anderson squad will come back with vengeance in their hearts. The Cards will have a slightly longer period of time to prepare for this meeting. They should be in top form to hand the Ravens the drubbing they deserved in the previous encounter.

This game, which is to be played on March 1, will mark the close of the 1937-38 basketball

season. It promises to be a hum-dinger for both action and fight.

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JUDY GARLAND**
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LOUISE CAMPBELL**
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